

# THE CHART

VOLUME XIII

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, OCTOBER 9, 1951

Number 1

## Music Makes Bow New Members of College Staff Express Pleasure At Finding Advantages In J. J. C.

### J. J. C. Forms Symphony

The baton flashed, and, with a crashing chord, the music rolled off the stage into the auditorium. It was Monday night, September 17, and the Joplin Junior College Community Orchestra was brilliantly sightreading their first piece of music under the direction of the renowned conductor, T. Frank Coulter.

At present there are about sixty-five members of the symphony who rehearse each Monday night in the Senior High School auditorium. The nucleus is composed of students from J. J. C.; people of the community, however, are in the majority. Among the many outstanding musicians are Mrs. Mary Bingham Porter, concert mistress, who for several years has been an excellent instructor, and a number of other teachers, including Mr. Ellis of our own faculty.

From all indications music lovers of Joplin Junior College and the surrounding area really have a treat in store this year. If anyone else is interested in taking part, he should contact Mr. Coulter.

### Choir To Sing For Kiwanians

Musicians in J. J. C. have begun a busy schedule for the semester. In addition to their many performances for community groups, they are still finding time to enjoy their regular music classes, especially when they work with instruments and scores.

The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Oliver Sovereign, will sing for the State Kiwanis Convention at the Scottish Rite Temple, Wednesday morning, October 10. The program will include:

"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"—Martin Luther; Arr. Noble Cain.  
"Battle Hymn of the Republic"—Julia Ward Howe; Arr. Fred Waring.

### Classes Do the Unusual

The Public School Music class, taught by Mr. Merrill Ellis, plans to visit several schools, Wednesday, October 10, to observe teaching methods.

The Music History class is scoring a Siamese orchestra piece, "Khan Hom" (sweet words). With modern instruments, they are attempting to get the original sounds of old instruments like the gongs, xylophones, bells and chimes. They are even resorting to putting paper, pencils and pins in pianos to obtain the right effects.

### Y. W. Drive Commences

At a Y. W. C. A. luncheon meeting held September 18, President Helen Latta announced the membership drive which commenced Tuesday, September 5. In keeping with the season, the theme is that of a football game: the kickoff, the tackle, and the touchdown.

"Every J. J. C. girl is urged to join this organization," says Miss Latta. Dues are one dollar per year. Each week a luncheon meeting is held at the Y, with an excellent meal served for forty cents.

Religious enlightenment and many types of enjoyment are provided. So, girls, join the Y. W. C. A. now!

Miss Betty Read, physical education instructor, Mr. Merrill Ellis, music instructor, Mr. James Robert Stratton, distributive education co-ordinator, and Miss Rhetia Hesselberg, violin teacher, who only this fall came to Joplin Junior College, are already proving themselves popular and important in their respective departments.

A native of Hays, Kansas, Miss Read received her A. B. degree from Ft. Hays College. Later she entered Columbia University where she received her M. A. degree.



(Courtesy Globe)

MISS BETTY READ

When queried about the importance of the subject she teaches, Miss Read immediately replied, "In the world today people need something to occupy their leisure hours." The pretty gym teacher explained that she enjoys teaching basketball, volley ball, and tennis, as well as swimming and folk dancing, because she participated in sports throughout her high school and college years.

Included in Miss Read's wide variety of interests is pastel painting of scenes and landscapes,

"Well," smiled Miss Read when asked her impression of J. J. C., "I like it! Because of the small enrollment, I can get to know the pupils better and we can have good times together."

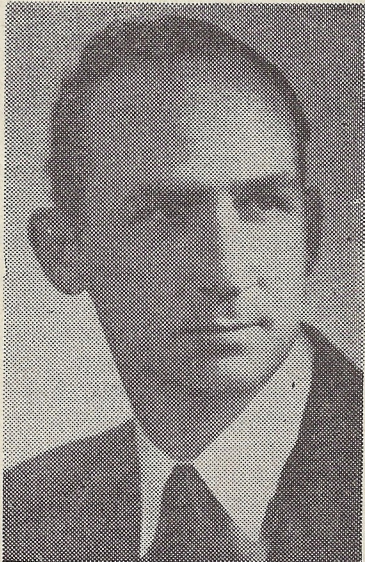
Mr. Ellis, the new music instructor, hails from Columbia, Missouri, where he taught music at Christian College and Hickman High School. Prior to those positions, he taught music at Moberly Junior College following some teaching in Texas.

Having received his B. F. A. and Master's degrees at Oklahoma University, Mr. Ellis is at present completing his Master's degree in composition at the University of

Missouri. (From other sources we learned that Mr. Ellis is already a composer of music—that he has a number of works to his credit.)

"The Public school music program in Joplin is very outstanding, and I am certainly enjoying my work here," the new instructor volunteered. As a member of Joplin's newly formed symphony orchestra, Mr. Ellis plays the bass violin. After expressing the belief that this orchestra is filling a definite need in Joplin, Mr. Ellis added convincingly, "I really get a kick out of the orchestra. Playing with a group is something you ordinarily miss when you finish school."

With Mr. Ellis in Joplin are his wife and four small children: Joy, nine; Patsy seven; Mike three; and Paula, one.



(Courtesy Globe)

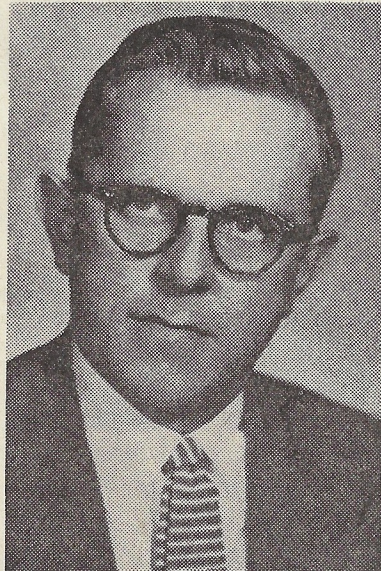
MR. MERRILL ELLIS

As co-ordinator of distributive education, Mr. Stratton comes to Joplin Junior College from Ironton, Ohio, where he taught in high school. "I always wanted to teach on a college level," revealed Mr. Stratton. "In high school young men and women are not old enough to know what they want, but in college they are more settled. (The new instructor informed us incidentally that there is no such thing as a junior college in Ohio.)

Mr. Stratton attended Ohio University at Athens and received his B. S. degree in Education from

Bowling Green State University. He is completing his Master's degree at Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia.

It is Mr. Stratton's plan to ac-



MR. JAMES ROBERT STRATTON

quaint D. E. students with what is available in the Joplin community. He hopes that by visiting certain business establishments, he can make them more "Joplin wise."

Mr. Stratton demonstrated his sales ability this summer when as a Penney employee in Ironton, he ranked eighth in highest sales out of 380 districts.

With the instructor in Joplin are his wife and two children. "From the first we noticed the friendliness of the people in Joplin," commented Mr. Stratton.

Among the additions to the teaching staff is Miss Rhetia Hesselberg, who comes from Pittsburg, Kansas, where she was head of the music department at Kansas State Teachers College for twenty-five years.

Miss Hesselberg is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Germany. She studied under Franz Kneisel, Paul Kockanki, and Michel Piastro in New York. She has been a soloist with concert orchestras both in Europe and in the United States.

Her former students have received scholarships to the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Miss Hesselberg, who is a member of the Applied Music faculty here at J. J. C., gives lessons in violin.

## Candidates Appeal For Last Time In Assembly

The last lap in the 1951-1952 student election campaign is over. In assembly, during the third hour Monday morning, the nominees for student senate officers had their final fling. Helen Latta, president of the Student Cabinet, opened the assembly by presenting Philip Holmes, master of ceremonies. Phil presented the aspiring nominees and their campaign managers in a program of speeches and stunts, performed by the friends of the candidates.

Candidates for the office of president of the Student Senate were presented first. Dick Rouselet was introduced by his manager, John Edwards; Harlan Stark by Terry Kramer; Charles Woodworth by Doug Serage; Richard Johnson by Neal Craig; Charles Butler and Jim Showalter presented their platforms without campaign managers.

The two candidates for the secretary treasurer's office were Beverly Buzzard and Helen Latta, introduced by her campaign manager, Doug Serage.

Hal Barlow, Betty Davis, Jim Harcastle, and Suzanne Montgomery, nominees for the office of parliamentarian, were introduced by Phil Holmes.

Voting began immediately after the assembly and continued until three o'clock. It might be added that this '51-'52 campaign week will go down in the minds of many J. J. C. students as a week of multicolored signs, ear-to-ear smiles on candidates' faces, back slapping, name calling, and vigorous hand shaking.

## Mr. Pentecost Leaves For Camp McCoy

Calvin Pentecost, J. J. C. co-ordinator of distributive education for the past two years, will leave October 8 for Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Mr. Pentecost, who holds the rank of major, has been recalled to active duty with the army and will be with the anti-craft unit at Camp McCoy.

During Mr. Pentecost's stay in Joplin Junior College, the distributive education course has gained distant recognition, as well as local. Its success was proved at the state contest the past year when J. J. C. students won top awards. One of the students, Ted Lenger, was elected National Vice President of Distributive Education of America. Another honor which came to the D. E. department, and to J. J. C. under the leadership of Mr. Pentecost was the selection of our college to act as the pilot school of Missouri for the next five years. In other words, our school is helping to establish the distributive education curriculum and to eliminate difficulties of the course on the junior college level.

The best wishes of the students and faculty go with Mr. Pentecost and his family. They have made many friends in this community.

## Adult Education Program Offers Opportunity

Joplin Junior College through its adult education department offers you an opportunity to make improvement in your chosen field of work. The instructors, who are specialists in their respective subjects, are willing and glad to help you become informed on latest methods and techniques.

Adult classes are available to any person at least sixteen years of age who is not enrolled in high school. A minimum fee of \$5 is charged for every class with the

exception of the Americanization Education class, for which there is no fee. This course is held for foreign born who have recently come to this country. It includes elementary English, spelling, and citizenship. No college credit is given for classes in the adult education department.

Except for two courses, Practical Nursing and Mathematics of Finance, the courses are taught by Junior College instructors.

All classes are held at Joplin Junior College with the exception of the dressmaking classes which are held at East Junior High School, Sixth and Highland streets. Classes meet two hours per night with a maximum of twelve meetings for each class.

The primary purpose of the adult education program is to serve the community. For further information, call the registrar in the college office.



## On The Freedom Crusade

More than likely every conscientious thinking American citizen has asked himself, "What are the possibilities of survival for the world? Where is the loose plank in our aggressor enemies' platform?" While groping in utter darkness for an answer to such pertinent questions, interested American people have seized upon a counter-propaganda device and named it **Freedom Crusade**. To the majority of us, the word "freedom" means the preservation of a capitalistic economic structure, hence the "Right to procure and to enjoy one's own fortune." Naturally the bulk of the American people would like to insure peace throughout the world and in the same token endorse a program toward the overthrow of Marxian ideology and Moscow imperialism.

The Freedom Crusade suggests endless possibilities. If there is unrest within a people, this device can do wonders in assuring the enslaved that there are those who still believe in their cause. The drive should have unlimited resources from the United States Treasury, but, most of all, the money should come from the heart of the free world, the people themselves.

## For Freshmen Only

Well, another term has rolled around and you're back at the old grind. Only this year it's a little different. For the majority of you, the last several years have been rather easy. You were the Big Joes in high school. You felt very sure of yourself; there was nothing that you didn't know.

Now this. You're a freshman again. Four years struggle and you're back where you began. Ah, life. It isn't easy. The sophs stand around and glare at you because—well, goodness knows what. You vainly rush to get to class on time. That darn lock; you can't remember the combination. Now, let's see, do you have everything? English, history, biology, government.

You don't know anyone here you say. You've come all the way from Kickapoo Junction and everyone is a complete stranger. Oh, Joe, how you wish you were back home!

Assignments. Mr. So-and-So wants you to read twenty-six pages for tomorrow. Another So-and-So wants you to do an impossible amount of library work by the same time; and somebody wants this done and somebody else wants that done and you won't get but four hours of sleep tonight, and you never get to go anywhere. It's all very confusing, isn't it?

You feel as if you couldn't go on.

Perhaps you won't. You're the jury; you're the one to decide. Consider this: You have worries, yes. But, isn't it likely that the other freshmen in your class and in hundreds of other freshmen classes have nearly the same worries? Oh, I know there are a few who never let anything faze them. But for the majority of you and you, it bothers. You find there just isn't enough of you to go around.

Well, take it easy. No one expects you to become an adjusted, normal college student in a couple of weeks. Like everything else in this cruel, cruel world, it takes time.

As to being a normal student, you have three choices, or so I've been told. Take your pick. A nobody, a genius, a football player. (No offense, please, Lions). Whatever your choice, it will be a hard path. You must expect that.

Later on in life, you will look back through dimming eyes and realize that it was all a process of growing up. For whether you want to admit it or not, you're still a child in the eyes of time. Yes, So-and-So may call you "Mr." but don't be misled. You are still in the process of growing up; and you will continue to grow all through life if you are the right kind. So take it easy. It's a long, long life. Don't let this comparatively little bit flake you out.

## Carelessness Takes Its Toll

Two college students were driving leisurely along the road when they became innocent victims of carelessness. A car came careening toward them breaking all speed laws. The result: A head-on collision caused by one person's ignorance and carelessness.

Such accidents occur every day in the year, although they are more numerous on holidays when everyone is out joy riding or traveling. The Labor Day death toll set at 500 by the National Safety Council was 600 by the end of that holiday. This was one of the highest accident tolls for one single holiday ever recorded in the annals of American traffic history.

These accidents could have been prevented by thoughtfulness and obedience to all safety laws. Don't be the fellow who mutters, "Aw, it couldn't happen to me." It can happen to you and it will if you don't learn, and obey, all traffic safety rules. Invest in a bright future today!

## Heater Announces Assembly Schedule

Robert D. Heater, assembly program chairman, has announced the tentative program schedule for 1951-1952.

**October 17.** "The Singing Marines," four young men and two young women, will be featured in a program of popular and semi-classical music.

**November 7.** Commander Finn Ronne, U. S. N. R., world famous explorer, scientist, and author, will speak on the most significant subject of the year, "Antarctic Influence in World Affairs." He was second in command of one of the field bases during the U. S. Antarctic Expedition in 1939.

Cecil G. Tilton, who spent five years in Japan on General MacArthur's staff, will present a timely address on **December 5**.

**February 2**, a Friday program, Dr. Ruoy Sibley, scientist, author, lecturer will conduct an "Adventure Into Boundless Space," through the "Big Eye" of Palomar. This thrilling space journey will be taken by motion picture and lecture.

**March 19.** Mitchell B. Southall will be featured. He has played with the Tulsa University Symphony Orchestra, and was guest conductor with the 1951 Music Festival in Oklahoma City. He is the composer of numerous compositions for orchestra, piano, and organ.

Vern Thompson, well known Joplin attorney, will be presented on **April 2**.

The Bell Telephone System will conduct a program in either January or April. The exact date for this program has not been set. Other open dates will be filled by student assemblies.

Mr. Heater urges all students to attend both the student and the special assemblies. These special assemblies have been obtained at considerable cost in the interests of the students. Mr. Heater reminds us that the students took a poll last year to determine the type of assemblies they wanted. We think these fill the bill.

## College Adds To Guidance Program

Joplin Junior College is keeping up with the most progressive colleges this year by enlarging its guidance program for freshmen. The program consists of a series of discussions by Lloyd Dryer, counselor for the college, to be followed by each student's choosing a teacher who is to serve as his personal adviser throughout his attendance in Joplin Junior College.

Students are advised to select a teacher who is interested in and familiar with the field the student chooses. Freshmen who are unable to select their adviser on this basis should simply choose any teacher whom they believe will best serve.

Subjects of the lectures given the freshmen are:

- "How to Study."
- "Planning Time Efficiently."
- "How to Take Examinations and How to Take Notes."
- "Facing Problems and Getting Along with Others."
- "Choosing a vocation."
- "The Importance of Knowing How Smart You Are, and What Your Abilities Are."

## Those History Making Gentlemen

The meeting will please come to order! Nominations are now in order for President of the Student Senate. Any nominations? Any nominations? What's that you say? **Charlie Butler?**

Now let's see! Charlie Butler! Yes, I've found him. I see by my J. J. C. Who's Who that this nominee is enrolled in the pre-engineering course and is striving toward his goal—that of one day becoming a nuclear physicist. Charlie is a Joplin resident and is very active in the college activities. He is a Class A amateur ham radio operator and plays with the pep band at football games. "In my estimation you won't find a better guy than Charlie," revealed a friend. How 'bout that?

Oh, now the name of **Harlan Stark**. Hmmm! Harlan also hails from Joplin and 'twas said of this candidate, "As far as I know, Harlan has never made an enemy. He is popular because he's just one of the fellows." Harlan's course is pre-business and he plans to enter M. U. after J. J. C. and later to become a buyer for some corporation. Sports rank high on Harlan's list. He especially likes football, basketball, and swimming. Loud shirts and sox and Arlene Dahl are next on his list. Says Harlan, "Anything Tarzan can do, I can do better!" Atta boy!

Aha—we hear **Richard Johnson's** name. This tall nominee also is interested in pre-business courses. Richard plans to enter M. U. and afterward take up accounting, becoming a C. P. A. some day. The chief interest and hobby of this J. J. C. lad is photography. He is on the Chart and Crossroads staffs and enjoys taking action shots of the football team. Aside from photography Dick is an ardent Cardinal fan and he also sports a loud sock or two. About Dick came this remark, "He's just an all-around guy who gets along with everyone." 'Nuff said.

## 'Belles On Their Toes'

Miss Evelyn Milligan's review of "Belles on Their Toes," by Ernestine Gilbraith Carey and Frank Gilbraith, Jr., was presented September 6, as the first program of the 1951-52 J. J. C. assembly series. "Belles On Their Toes" is a sequel to "Cheaper By the Dozen," a recent best seller which has been filmed with Clifton Webb and Jeanne Crain. It continues the delightful story of the Gilbraith family after the untimely death of Gilbraith, Sr.

Miss Milligan lent an air of informality by sitting atop a desk at the front of the room. She wore a pert plaid dress, which, along with her sparkling personality, presented a most engaging and attractive picture. As always, she held her audience's complete attention as she unfolded anew the

Also on the bandwagon is **Dick Rousselot**. Dick is taking a pre-law course and plans to further his education at the University of Arkansas. As yet, Dick is undecided about his future but he admits that social science is his favorite subject in J. J. C. Dick collects books and records. Among his favorite records is "Sometime" by Wayne King. Dick, too, is somewhat of a sports enthusiast. He enjoys football and basketball a great deal. One of Dick's friends said of him, "It's a real treat to know Dick; he's the kind of guy you like to be around." Fine and dandy!

Stepping into the limelight now is **Charlie Woodworth**. Charlie who some day hopes to be a boy's work director connected with the Y. M. C. A., is taking the arts and science course. Charlie's plans are to attend Idaho State College after he finishes J. J. C. "Charlie is one of those regular guys who'd give you the shirt off his back," informed a friend. His interests include boxing and football. He has sometimes boxed in the golden gloves. Last year Charlie was cheerleader in J. J. C. What more can you say?

Last, but not least, we hear about **Jim Showalter**. Our only out-of-town candidate, Jim comes from Neosho. He is enrolled in the general culture course and his future is undecided after school days are over. Jim is a letterman on J. J. C.'s football team and plays right end. Golf is the weakness of this candidate, who really swings a mean club. "Jim is a swell guy and a good sport who gets along with everybody and likes it," was the comment I heard from an admirer. The class between twelve and one o'clock is Jim's favorite. What a guy!

Now you have met all the candidates. And we'll have to admit that any one of these fellows could really make history as J. J. C.'s Student Senate President.

## GIRLS GET ACQUAINTED AT Y. W. C. A. TEA

Sixty girls attended the "Get-Acquainted" tea held by the Y. W. C. A. luncheon club Thursday, September 13, at "Y" residence.

Miss Jo Anna Steele poured and Miss Helen Latta, president, introduced the other new officers. Vice President, Pat Stanton; Treasurer, Catherine Tyree; W. S. S. F. Chairman, Betty Davis; Social Chairman, Jo Anna Steele; Program Chairman, Phyllis Norton; Publicity Chairman, Beverly Buzzard.

Mrs. Otto Seymour and Mrs. Victor Kreickhaus, members of the college "Y" board, and Mrs. William Medcalf, Y-Teen Secretary, helped serve.

hilarious and startling adventures of the Gilbraith family.

# THE CHART

MISSOURI COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION  
PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE

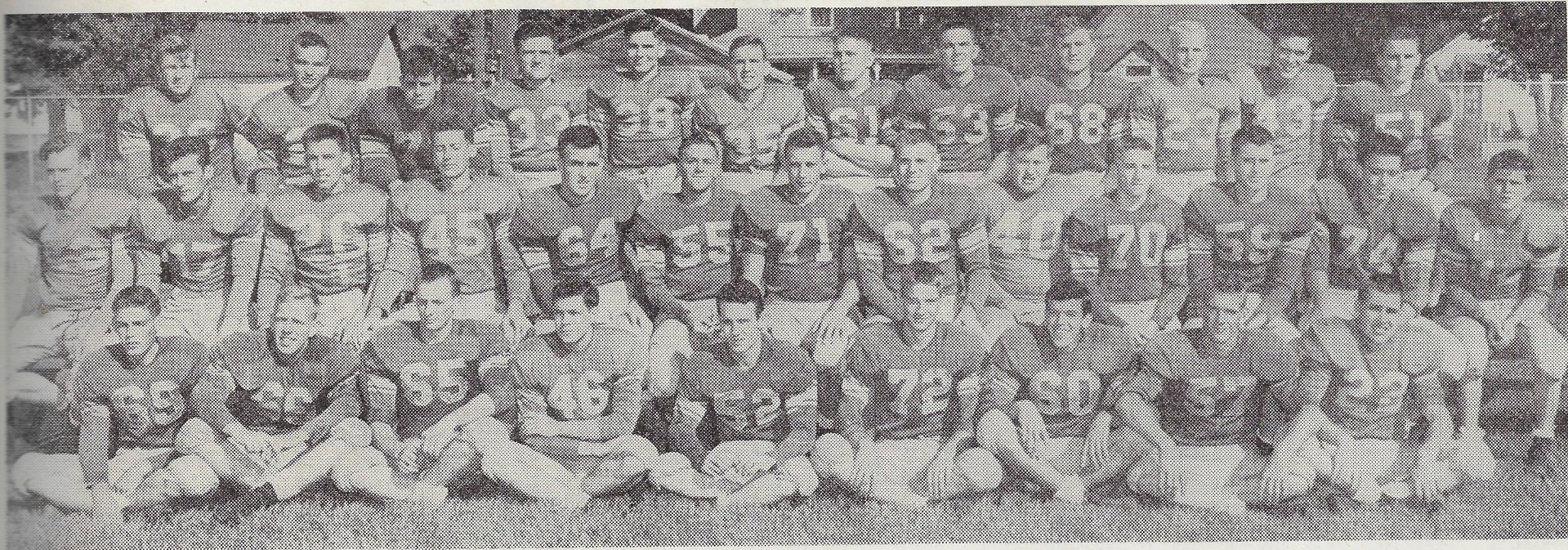
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# Junior College Lions Meet Iola Friday Night



Pictured above are the J. J. C. Lions who met Independence Junior College in their second game and who are slated to clash with Iola Junior College, October 12. From left to right, the squadmen include: Bottom row: Melvin Stephens, end; Carl Fain, end; Bill Carpenter, tackle; Bob Burke, fullback; Bob Sisk, halfback; Jim Showalter, end; Joe Phillips, end; Merlin Elder, halfback, and Gene Reniker, guard. Second row: Lee Foster, trainer; Phillip Holmes, end; Edwin Hill, guard; Red Rand, end; Robert Dale, tackle; Kurt Booe, hb; Charles Woodworth, guard; Gary Testerman, fb; Harry Fay, tackle; Bill Byrd, qb; Bob Cantrell, c; Jerry Houchen, tackle, and Gene Sprenkle, trainer. Back row: Ralph Costley, end; Glen Reynolds, hb; Harry Jones, tackle; Dwain Patterson, tackle; Bruce Ebert, guard; Bob Niswonger, guard; Ralph Syphers, guard; Doyle Herrin, hb; John Sprenkle, fb; Don Stratton, qb; Neal Craig, c; and Jim Wallace, guard.—(Photograph Courtesy of Joplin Globe-News Herald.)

## Off The Gridiron

By Lloyd Mink.

True sportsmanship was exhibited by the J. J. C. Lions after their opening game of the season with Ft. Scott for it takes a heap of "it" to be a good loser and they were, although very much disappointed.

In an interview after the opener, Coach Ed Hodges charged that high tackling and lack of experience were main factors for the defeat since the tacklers were unable to get the necessary drive and power from their legs. Hodges foretold of some hard practice days in store for the Lions with the accent put on tackling and running plays against a regular defense to sharpen up for the Independence Junior College eleven.

From the gridiron's sideline where Hodges was observing the game, he said, "Spike" Elder, starting left-half, was the outstanding offensive man although Bill Carpenter, left tackle, and Bob Cantrell, center, were bang-ups on the defense.

He admitted he was surprised at some of the new players—especially Charles Woodworth, who got his first taste of football, and starting in left guard position at that. Incidentally, Charlie led the football squad through a "very inspiring yell" in the pep meeting before the game.

Melvin Stephens, substituting end for Carl Fain who saw limited action due to a sprained ankle, and Bill Byrd, starting signal caller, were emphasized also in Coach's review of the more prominent looking players.

With only one of the nine scheduled games played it's hard to tell just what chances the Lions have since they were out-weighted on an average of 182½ to 170½ on the line. But one thing is definite, they'll do their best.

## HANDBALL TOURNNEY TO START TUESDAY

The handball open tournament play will get under way Tuesday, October 9, on the Y. M. C. A. court, according to Coach Ed Hodges. Single tournaments will be held between twelve and one o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## J. J. C. Lions Get Trouncing In Season's Opening Game

The Joplin Junior College Lions vainly fought a second half grid game at Junge's Stadium, Friday, September 1, against a heavy, hard-driving Ft. Scott eleven in the Lion's opening game of the 1951 season. Bill Roberts of the Kansas Greyhounds ran wild in the final half after pulling from a 7-7 lock at half time.

The Ft. Scott gridders first scored when Jim Hill, 150-pound fullback, carried the pigskin into the danger zone where he was brought to the ground by guard Bob Niswonger on Joplin's 7-yard line. A former Carthage High School athlete, Bill Roberts, who, along with another Carthaginian, Floyd Nichols, did extensive damage to the Lion's line throughout the game, powered over his right tackle for the first t. d. with only eight minutes elapsed in the game.

Bill Byrd, JJC's quarterback, and Kurt Booe, half, pawed the heavy Kansas line several times to bring the ball within 2 yards of the Ft. Scott goal where a 5-yard penalty on Joplin returned the pigskin to the 7. Merlin "Spike" Elder, a Lion letterman, who gained considerable yardage and showed great skill in tackling the visitors, rounded his right end to score the only green and gold t. d. with two and a half minutes remaining in the first period. Doyle Herrin's placement was good.

Although game captain Gene Reniker, end; Jim Showalter, Booe, Elder, and other squad members drove hard throughout the quarter, they were unable to overpower the Kansas line which out-weighted the Lions on an average of 12 pounds per man.

With more than 11 minutes remaining in the third period after a sunflower state kick-off, Roberts drove a powerhouse from the 25-yard strip around his right end to break the 7-7 knot. The placement wide. Two hand-offs from Roberts to Nichols, including a 25-yard gainer, paved a way to the Greyhounds' third score with Jim Hill bursting the line for the extra point.

Roberts again returned to the scene for the final 26-7 count in the last stanza when he broke loose

for a 25-yard run around right end after a JJC fumble was recovered.

The Greyhounds made 337 yards from scrimmage including 18 downs whereas the Joplin gridders had 154 yards with 11 downs. Joplin lost 95 yards on ten penalties while the visitors were charged with five penalties, losing 45 yards.

## 33 Men Receive Grid Equipment

Coach Ed Hodges announces that 33 men have been issued JJC grid equipment. According to Mr. Hodges, some of these men have had no previous football experience while others were former high school athletes. Only six lettermen are returning to the gridiron. Two of the lettermen are holding end positions—Carl Fain and Jim Showalter—while Merlin "Spike" Carpenter, tackle, and Gene Reniker, guard, are the only lettermen on the line.

Fain, a 6-foot, 158-pounder, was a two-year letterman during his Joplin High days, while Showalter of Neosho stands 6 foot 2 inches and weighs 170 pounds. Elder, who hails from Carthage, tips the scales at 165 pounds and is 6 foot tall. Burk, 160-pound fullback, lettered on the Webb City squad his sophomore year in high school, and is 5 foot 9 inches tall. 173-pound, 6 foot inches Carpenter attended Carl Junction High, where he was a squad member for two years. Reniker attended Seneca High School where he was a 2-year squad member and was chosen game captain the opening game. Reniker weighs 165 pounds and is 6 foot tall.

The squad roster showing the athletes home towns and positions reads:

Eugene Sprenkle, HB --- Neosho  
Phillip Holmes, E ----- Joplin  
Glen Reynolds HB -- Carterville

LOST  
OPPORTUNITY

## Pep Band Makes Hit

The re-organized J. J. C. pep band has been making a solid hit with the students and football fans, playing such favorites as "Good Night Irene," "Tennessee Waltz," and "The Old Grey Mare." They made their first appearance before the student body when they assisted the cheerleaders in a pep meeting. Their football debut was at the Fort Scott game.

Hal Barlow and Charles Butler give out the blues on the trombones while Buddy Davis and Terry Kramer furnish the high trumpet notes. Ted Lenger and Larry Johnson keep the rhythm makers in time on the bass and snare drums.

Gene Reniker, G ----- Joplin  
Don Stratton, QB ----- Neosho  
Edwin Hill, HB ----- Granby  
Lee Foster, HB ----- Neosho  
Wayne Patterson, T -- Carthage  
Bob Niswonger, G ---- Webb City  
Bruce Ebert, G ----- Joplin  
Neal Craig, C ----- Joplin  
Charles Rand, E ---- Carterville  
John Wallace, G ----- Seneca  
Bob Sisk, HB ----- Carterville  
Doyle Herrin, HB ----- Neosho  
Bob Burk, FB ----- Webb City  
Curt Booe, HB ----- Carthage  
Merlin Elder, HB ---- Carthage  
Bob Centrell, C ----- Neosho  
Joe Phillips, E ----- Joplin  
Ralph Syphers, G ----- Neosho  
Garry Testerman, FB---- Neosho  
Roger Dale, T ----- Neosho  
Bill Carpenter, T ----- Joplin  
John Sprenkle, FB ----- Neosho  
Melvin Stephens E ---- Carl Junc.  
Bill Byrd, QB ----- Neosho  
Charles Woodworth, G ---- Joplin  
Jim Showalter, E ----- Neosho  
Harry Jones, T ----- Joplin  
Jerry Houchen, T ----- Neosho  
Bob Rider, FB ----- Alba

LOST  
OPPORTUNITY

## JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE

### Football Schedule — 1951

Oct. 5 Independence Jr. College — There.  
Oct. 12 Iola Jr. College—There.  
Oct. 19 Open.  
Oct. 26 Parson Jr. College — Here.  
Nov. 1 Coffeyville Jr. College — There.  
Nov. 10 Connors Ag. — Here.  
Nov. 16 Kemper Military School — Here.  
Nov. 20 Oklahoma Military Academy — There.

## Cheerleaders Elect Helen Latta Captain

The JJC student body got a first hand preview of their nine new cheerleaders at a pep meeting held in the auditorium before the Ft. Scott-Joplin opening game. The cheerleaders, who are sponsored by Miss Betty Read, physical education instructor, are eight girls and one boy, selected by the student cabinet, Miss Read, and Coach Ed Hodges. 19 students tried out.

Miss Helen Latta was elected captain of the group which will lead the cheering section through yells at football and basketball games. Others chosen are Mary Lou Gullette, Lou Knight, Ralph Green, Pat Murphy, Betty Pritchard, Betty Hartman, Pat Stanton, and Loraine Rush. The school's colors are green and gold.

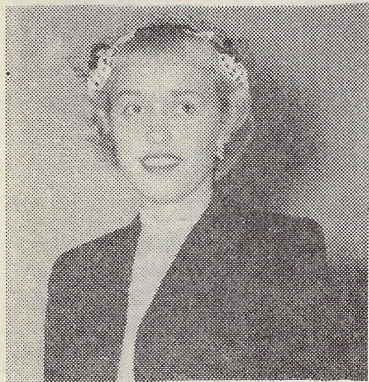
## LOST OPPORTUNITY

The firms listed on the following page are helping to make possible the printing of this newspaper, which reaches all our students and their families, and many of our alumni. We hope that many other firms and friends of the college will take advantage of this space in the coming issues.

—The Chart Staff



## Fashion-Wise 'Femmes' Flourish At Joplin Junior College



(Photo by Johnson)

MARILYN FREER



(Photo by Johnson)

DONNA AMOS



(Photo by Johnson)

JO ANN HOLMAN



(Photo by Johnson)

PATRICIA CROLEY

You don't have to look in *Charm* or *Vogue* magazines any more for the very latest. Right here in the halls of J. J. C. you can see fashion at its best. And I ask you, "What is more elegant than a college girl clad in a skirt and sweater?"

The sweater is always popular, be you Lana Turner or just "Jane College." This year sweaters are back with a new twist. Sylvia Bruff sports a brick-colored, batwing version with a neat little collar and long sleeves. The variegated varitation has taken the eye of Judy Brookshire who mixes and matches for the right combinations. Sue Montgomery prefers the short-sleeved variety with collar and buttons at the front. Cardigans and frilly blouses make a smart duo for Loraine Rush along with tweed skirts.

Scarfs at the neck make for an attractive ensemble and Jane McWethy wears them to an advantage. Ruby Hancock also wears interesting combinations with her sweaters and blouses.

Moving into the fashion limelight is the belt in all shapes and sizes. Metal belts in gold and silver links form a neat contrast while belts in leather are also popular. LaVerne Finn sports a graduated type in hammered aluminum, and Pat Murphy and Marilyn Freer take to gold variations with a crest on each and every link. Paulina Tuggle favors the wide leather type with coins for ornamentation.

Sneaking into the picture on the feet of gals of J. J. C. are those ever popular loafers. There's been a change and those once dull and battered old faithfuls have taken on a new outlook—suede, that is. Black, brown, and grey suedes are the latest for those book-swinging debs.

As usual, you can expect the unusual from J. J. C. "femmes." Mary Lou Gullette wears a leopard skin skirt in rayon with a matching tie at the neck that keeps sport conscious J. J. C. lads scrambling for their shotguns and the big hunt. Betty Hartman also has something new in skirts. She sports a wool pleated skirt in different colors that really catches the eye. Virginia Newby sports a cotton skirt in matching dark shades that would do any square dance justice.

The annual Beta and Kappa teas gave occasion for a real showing of fashion. Velda Woods chose a black dress with a fitted velvet top and accordion pleated skirt. She wore black accessories. A wine colored knit dress with a matching velvet piece at the neck and black accessories completed Shirley Southard's ensemble. Joy Colvin wore a green suit with a small grey hat and black shoes and bag. Dressed in a black crepe dress trimmed in black velvet was Marilyn Allen who wore matching accessories. Loretta Buzzard chose a brown checked dress with velvet trim and velvet hat and red shoes. A green wool dress with three-quarter length sleeves along with black hat, bag, and shoes was Catherine Jones's pick for the teas. Paulina Tuggle was resplendent in a tailored black suit with matching hat, bag and shoes.

All in all, J. J. C. girls are really fashionwise and deserve a pat on the back. A few compliments might help, too. How about it, boys?

## Social Sororities Begin Fall Rushing

Fall rushing of both social sororities began in the traditional gala fashion on Sunday, September 23.

The Empire Room of the Connor hotel was the scene of the rush tea of the Beta Beta Beta sorority. The room, softly subdued by candlelight, was beautifully decorated. As each rushee entered, she was greeted by the president of the sorority, Loraine Rush. A rose was given to each girl by the pledge mother, Gloria Beagle. All of the Beta members were dressed in formals. The rushees were keeping in line with the new fall fashions. Refreshments consisted of cake, rosebud mints, lime punch and nuts. Other officers of the sorority besides Miss Rush, president, included: Pat Stanton, vice president; Phyllis Norton, treasurer; Miss Beagle, pledge mother; Pat Reynolds, social chairman.

The Alpha Kappa Mu sorority held its tea in the Blue Room of the Connor. Sixty freshmen girls and faculty members attended. Punch, cake, and sandwiches were served. The room was decorated with dahlias and fern. A beautiful centerpiece of carnations and chrysanthemums adorned the tea table. White carnations and sachets were given as favors.

Miss Ada Coffey sponsors the Betas and Miss Betty Read, the Kappas.

## Thespians Search For New Talent

The College Players, an organization for all the students of junior college who are interested in any phase of dramatics, met September 19, in the college auditorium for their organizational meeting.

Jim Hardcastle, president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

Mr. Heater, sponsor of the group, stressed the point that anyone, freshman or sophomore, who is interested in dramatics is invited to attend and that acting ability isn't a necessary element for joining the organization. All positions are open, including assistant director, stage crews, prompters, and artists.

The College Players present two major productions during the school year. "Goodbye My Fancy" is to be the first production this year. The organization also intends to present one-act plays for assemblies and for regional high schools.

Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Jim Hardcastle, Beverly Buzzard, or Mr. Heater.

MEET THE GANG

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## Staff Go To School

Several members of the Joplin Junior College staff devoted many weeks of their summer vacation to formal study in school or conference. Coach Ed Hodges did graduate work at the University of Missouri; Mr. Lloyd Dryer, at the University of Oklahoma; Miss Ada Coffey, at the University of California, Berkeley; Mr. Orle Cheatham, the University of Iowa; Mr. Harry Gockel, the University of Wisconsin, Robert Heater, Drake.

The College President, Roi S. Wood, Miss Coffey, president of the Joplin Teachers Association, and Miss Vera Steininger, secretary of the Joplin Teachers' Association, all attended the National Education Convention in San Francisco. Miss Margaret Mitchell, J. J. C. registrar, also attended the NEA Convention "unofficially" after she had studied at a California registrar's conference. President Wood later went to an administrator's conference at Leeland Stanford.

Early in the summer Miss Eula Ratekin spent two weeks in Stillwater, Oklahoma at a chemical conference.

## MIX MASTER MIXER STIRS STUDENTS

Blue jeans, crepe paper, and soft music set the atmosphere for the annual mixer held in the J. J. C. auditorium, September 13.

"Frosh" and upperclassmen alike tripped to the tune of Hal and his magic squeeze-box as the evening got under way. Especially talented in the group singing led by Helen Latta, was that titanic trio, Bob Anderson, Phil Holmes, and Bob Johnston, in an out-of-this-world rendition of "I'm a Nut."

Bob (Spaghetti King) Cantrell took top honors in eating the largest amount of cooked spaghetti, with the aid (?) of chopsticks. Runners-up in the contest, Pat Croley and Richard Hayes, managed to spill most of their spaghetti on the floor.

Oranges, grapefruit, and adams apples stole the show in a strictly "college level" orange game. Jim Showalter still insists his team won though judges Flood and Heater proclaimed other winners.

As the evening wore on and the last of the refreshments and football team disappeared, J. J. C. students new and old headed home, more mixed up than before because of the 1951 Mix Master Mixer.

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## Students Come From Many Towns

Students from far and wide throng the halls of Joplin Junior College this fall. Many drive back and forth to Joplin while others reside here during the week and go home for the week-ends.

Since Joplin is the location of the school, it has the largest number of students. However, Neosho with twenty-four is not far behind.

Webb City contributes sixteen students. Carterville and Galena, Kansas, each contributes seven. Carl Junction is represented by four students.

Other towns with students at JJC are Diamond, three; Seneca, three; Duenweg, two; Granby two; Oronogo, two; Sarcoxie, two; Fairview, one; Goodman, one; Pineville, one, and Rocky Comfort, one.

Sulphur, Oklahoma, adds one student to the list, and Texas is represented by a student from San Antonio.

Also Camp Crowder, near Neosho, contributes one student.

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